POLICE ARREST DERTOR WITH BROW HE HAD QUARRELLED.

But 1 ind No Leading Clues Catania, the Murdered Man and Troyta Made Up Afler flow Next Day Catanta Went to Manhattan and That Was End of Him.

he body of the man which was found We include evening at the foot of Sevsurfued street, Bay Ridge, trussed up towed and stuffed in a bag and with the at so savagely cut that the head was riv severed, was fully identified early ere hay morning as that of Giuseppe stania, a grocer in a small way at 165 lumbus street, Brooklyn. Catania, 53 are old, who has no sign over his door and whose name is given in Trow's business and y as John Crotanno, lived with his fe and five children in rooms over the little and hand furniture store next door, Columbia street. He had been missing m his store since Tuesday morning and he family had reported the fact to the poce and were in great alarm at his absence. was not this report to the police, hower, which led to the man's identification, and to the arrest at 3 o'clock yesterday morning of Vincenzo Troyla of 604 Hicks street on suspicion of knowing something about the manner in which Catania came to his death. The clue that led Inspector Campbell to 167 Columbia street in search of information about Giuseppe Catania was a bill of lading for a shipment of tomate extract from Italy and a dispossess notice. Both these documents were made out in the name of Giuseppe Catania, one giving the address as 167 and the other as 165 Columbia street, Brooklyn, and both were found in the slashed, torn and blood-soaked remnants of the murdered man's clothing, which the police found in a bag in the bushes not far from the spot where the boys found the bag with the murdered man's body in it.

When Inspector Campbell, following this lead, arrived at 167 Columbia street he found Detective Sergeant Antonio Vachris already on the scene. Sergt. Vachris is of Capt. Reynolds's staff, and, soon after being sent out on the case by Capt. Reynolds learned that the body was probably that of an Italian. He therefore had gone to the Italian settlement in Columbia street and there learned of the missing Catania and was just getting the statements of the family when Inspector Campbell arrived. It was these statements which led to the arrest a short time after of Vincenzo Troyia. The family told the detectives that on Sunday last Troyia and Catania had had a bitter quarrel over a bill of \$14 which Troyia owed he grocer for merchandise. Troyia, they said, had threatened to kill Catania if the

berhood telling of that debt. atania had been to Troyia's room on Sunav and had split a panel of the door by king it in, demanding entrance to colthis money. Then he and Troyia had had fight in which Catania, who was fat and 51, had been thrown downstairs by Troyi. no is agile, muscular and 26. The fight as resumed on the sidewalk to the extent the two combatants coming to a clinch, at inflicting no blows, as they were quickly parated by an Italian barber who knew em both. On the following day, Monday, there

atter did not stop going about the neigh-

as at least the outward demonstrations a reconciliation. It was brought about two of four Italians who occupied a room ick of Catania's little store and who were arm friends of Troyia. Troyia, with these mpanions, came into Catania's store, are was talk of all being Sicilians and of w deplorable it was that there should had blood between fellow countrymen

To this story of the reconciliation one of Catania's children, a little girl, adds that just before Troyia went away after this reconciliation he drew her father aside the story of the reconciliation one of Catania's children, a little girl, adds that just before Troyia went away after this reconciliation he drew her father aside the story of the december of the story of the stor and spoke with him in a low voice, but that abe heard enough to understand that Troyia was making some sort of an appointment to meet her father the next day, Tuesday, Manhattan, when the money would be

So, on Tuesday morning and apparently in a very happy mood over the prospect of getting his money, Catania set out for Manhattan. His errand there, it is supwas two-fold. In the first place he was the meet Troyia and get the money and in the second place he was to meet a friend who recently had helped him get some mechandise through the Custom House. He started on this errand and was never seen alive by his family again. They think he did not have more than 13 in

pocket when he left the house Armed with this information the police descent upon the home of Troyia, ks street. Troyia lived in a small om of a very narrow pair of stairs. bed when the police pounded which, after a short delay ransacked his room e shape of blood-stained he crime having been com-

> as though it had been recently several portions of the New Sanday, June 29, and July 20. offed some portions of the any in The detectives were Not a speck was found on his garments, his anywhere about the apartment seemed incredible to them body of Catania, who weighed is could have been carried by one in the narrow, cramped stairway before Magistrate as was arraigned before Magistrate as at toney Island vesterday morn-trommitted to the Raymond street

anything connected with Catania's of He is a native of Palermo He was employed by a fellow-coun-th. Luigi Nasdeo, who keeps a livery bearding stable across the way and also have up damaged fruit in large damaged fruit in large sorted over and sells s not too far gone to make some-like a decent showing on a fruit

via helped sort the fruit and drove of Nosdeo's delivery wagons. The helieve that Catania's body was in a wagon to a point near where found it was thought that Troyia's tion with Nosdeo's livery stable have some bearing upon this theory. agens was out on Tuesday night or

Troyta's movements on Wednesog are concerned the police at he worked until 6 o'clock. of and was afterward seen in street at a ciclock. There were called about the body, absence rue a mortis among them, The time when rigor mortis ver, is a varying quantity beary that Calania was not was kept either a prisone detector of a drug somewhere ir hours from Tuesday. ft nome for a short trip to Ma-wednesday, when he was killed behaved to be at all probable. ing, that person actually ing, that he must have had be ping him dispose of the Boodstains and other traces show | see

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that the bag with the body in it was dragged or half carried for a considerable distance to the point where it was found. The weight was so great and the burden so awkward to manage that it is not believed one man could have handled it.

In response to vigorous questioning. Troyla told the detectives that he knew Catania, that he owed him a little money which he expected to pay, that he had quarrelied with him on Sunday, had made up with him on Monday and that he had seen nothing of him and knew nothing of his movements from the time he parted with him after the Monday reconciliation. As things stand now all that the police have As things stand now all that the police have against Troyia is the fact of the quarrel and the fact that copies of the same newspaper found in the bag with the body were found

Troyia's room. Very early in the day the detectives took considerable interest in the four Ital-ians, friends of Troyia, who lived in the room back of Catania's store, two whom were instrumental in bringing about the Troyla-Catania reconciliation on Monday. The men went to their work early yesterday morning, but the police were unable to find their whereabouts in the course of the

Catania's reputation in the neighbor hood where he lived was that of a peaceful man, attentive to business, fond of his family, not given to excessive drinking and in cramped circumstances financially was not known that he had an enemy unless it be Troyia. And even with Troyia h ad had a reconciliation, although borne in mind that history has afforded instances of Italian reconciliations leaving an unquenched and tigerish thirst for blood in their wake.

#### WARSHIPS WATCH VENEZUELANS. Eight Foreign Vessels Kept Busy - Another Fight Expected.

WASHINGTON, July 24 - Cable advices in cipher received at the Navy Department o-day from Commander McLean of the United States cruiser Cincinnati at La Guavra show that the political situation in Venezuela is critical. Eight foreign war-

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the conference.
"Marietta at Cumana, Venezuela. Carupano, Venezuela, quiet. No indications of blockade there. Revolutionary forces control Carupano. The President of Vene-zuela remains at Barcelona. Falke, Koningen and Regentis at Puerto sbello. Gazelle and Suchet here.

### JAPS STUDYING AGRICULTURE Several Officials of Formosa Visit Gov-

ernment Stations at Washington. WASHINGTON, July 24. Shinpei Goto, Civil Governor of Formosa; U. Ouchi Councillor of Formosa; Inazo Nitobe, Chief f Bureau of Agriculture, Taipeh, Formosa; K. Haga of Kada farm, Tainan, Formosa, and Takenosuke Furnya of New York are in Washington for agricultural investigations. They called at the Department of Agriculture in the morning and after a short visit to Col. Brigham, the Acting Secretary, in company with Prof. I. C. Corbett, horticulturist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, and Arnold, associate editor of the department, visited the exriant Industry, and Arnold, associate editor of the department, visited the experimental gardens on the Potomac flats, the Arlington experiment farm and the experiment station of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Bethesda, Md.

## GEN. BISBEE RETIRES.

This Gives an Opportunity for Another

WASHINGTON, July 24. The application for retirement after forty years service made by Brig Gen William H. Bisbee, who is now on his way to San Francisco from the Philippines, has been granted. He will be succeeded as Brigadier-General by Col. M. C. McKibben of the Tweith Infantry, who will be retired immediately and the vacancy created will be filled by Col. Charles C. Hood of the Sixteenth Infantry. It is understood that Col.

The gunboat Wasp was placed out of mmission yesterday at the Norfolk navy

Rear Admiral Rogers, Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic naval station, reports the following changes among vessels in Philippine waters:

Philippine waters
The gunboats Isla de Cuba, Yorktown and Annapolis at Zamboanga; the gunboats Frelic, Panay and Albay en route to Cavité, the gunboat Arayat at Joio; the collier Nanshan at Poliok, and the gunboats Villalobos and Basco at Cavité.

### A Place for Hannis Taylor. WASHINGTON, July 24 Hannis Taylor,

ex-Minister to Spain, has been reappointed as Special Counsel for the Department of Justice before the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission.

### M'GETTRICK, NOT CLEMENT. Vermont Democrats Nominate the Regular

Party Candidate. BUBLINGTON, Vt., July 24. The expected happened in the Democratic State Convention here to-day when Felix W. McGettrick of St. Albans, the regular Democratic candidate, defeated Percival W. Clement of Rutland, candidate of the bolting Republicans, for the Governorship nomina-

Earnest speeches were made by many supporters of both candidates, the future of the Democratic party in Vermont being pictured in gloomy terms if the party was given over to Clement, while the other side argued that now was opportunity to widen the breach in Republican ranks and to support the man who stood for one of the cardinal principles of Democracy as it is cardinal principles of Democracy as it is understood in Vermont-a high-license local option law as a substitute for the

present prohibitory law
There was a long wrangle over the
method of voting and it was finally left to
the chairman of each town delegation to
announce the vote of his town McGettrick led in every county except Chittenden.

Boston, July 24.—The Republican State Committee met this afternoon and chose the Hen, John D. Long as chairman of the next State convention. Mr. Long was clearly the choice, and Mr. Murray's supporters made the vote unanimous.

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## BRYAN ON OCTOPUS HUNT.

HE ASSAILS MANUFACTURERS AND FINANCIERS.

Edward M. Shepard Tackles the "Gigantic Infant Industries" and Senator Carmack Reviles All Opponents Withsummer Oratory to New England.

boys who had gathered in Tremont Temple

among the faithful to the bitter end. Mayor Collins was very brief in his remarks, introducing Mr. Shepard as the first speaker Following him came Senator Carmack and then Mr. Bryan spoke.

The address of the Senator from Tennessee was a long drawn out affair and many of the people forsook the tent before Mr. Bryan began to speak.

EDWARD M. SHEPARD Mr. Shepard said that the Philippine ques-tion had been settled and discussion was not now useful over the question whether the sacrifice were necessary. He said further The only Philippine question with which is can deal either in legislation or at the The only Philippine question with which we can deal either in legislation or at the polls concerns the use which, in that future which we still control, we shall make of the American sovereignty which our military power has established in those tropical islands of the East. Are we to remain in intimate and glorious alliance with the still greater world power of democracy, or are we to enter into an unfruitful, ungenerous, unwise, dangerous alliance with the oid-time. Oid-World spirit of anti-democracy which in these better days ought to be laid to rest? If, upon the question which is now practically open before the American people, which is treated as open by the Republican President and in large part by the Republican President and in large part by the Republican party, the Democratic party should resort to a timid stience, it would. I believe, invite contempt even from those who, for what they deem to be a greater prospect of success, would have the party stiffe its deep and long-time convictions.

Continuing, he said:

The American reopte are to-day thoroughly ready to deprive the great monopolistic interests of the country of the special tariff privileges which they enjoy. From the reduction or abolition of duties upon articles whose manufacture or production is to-day effectually monopolized the American people are overwhelmingly agreed. Nothing but a blind fear of any change whatever, or a laise charge that the Democratic party is minical to property, or an irrelevant issue of military glory or dishonor, can prevent in November a verdict at the polls which shall speak that sentiment. If the Democratic party in selecting its issue defer, as it is bound to do to the popular will, it has no choice. The issue of tariff reform is irrevocably at the forefront.

Can the issue be exaded? The effort will be made. After safely adjourning the long session of tongress with its great Republican President we now read that the President has requested one of your New England tongressmen to prepare an anti-trust but. This is meant as "a good enough Morgan after the election. The Republican party will pass no bill having any real of practical effect for the reason that they date not disturb the tariff situation, and that without modifications of the tariff there is no present and

MAJOR DICKENS HAD CHOLERA.

The Marine Officer Recovers Sufficiently to Go to Yokohama.

Washington, July 24—The Surgeon-General of the navy has been informed that Major Randolph Dickens of the marine corps has had an attack of cholera in the Philippines, but has recovered sufficiently to be able to go to the Yokohoma Naval Hospital

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Washington, July 24—The gunboat Scorpion has arrived at Newport; the training ship Alert at San Diego; the battle-ship Kenturky (flagship of Rear Admiral Evans) and the cruser New Orleans at Taku, China, and the battleship Illinois (flagship of Rear Admiral Crowninshield), at New Brompton, England The collier Nero has sailed from San Juan for Nortoik, the cruser Olympia from Tompkinsville for Wood's Hole, the gunboat Machias from Colon for Cape Haytlen, the gunboat Tompkinsville for Wood's Hole, the gunboat Machias from New York for Delaware Bay and the cruser Philadelphia from San Francisco for Mare Island.

The gunboat Wasp was placed out of commission yesterday at the Norfoik navy will for will, I trust, be the Democratic affect for the reason in the Philippines is no present and far-revaching, which ought to be decided. The online of the special privileges which is a few the form to the first proposal form to the first proposal form to the first proposal for the special privileges which is the tariff its deel refectively and conservatively with the grante that industries which admit that parentage in every case where a protestive doty upon a commodity is a created single formuse of such a dity is at an end. I pon this, at least, Americans may it agree, however they may differ upon theories of free trade or protection.

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in 1874 reversed the overwhelangly adverse verdet of 1872 so short that he who rains may read. At the forefront of that platform will, I trust, be the Democratic answer to this dominant question. The party will, I hope, assert its inflexible opposition to subsidies of all kinds, being merely another concrete application of its bostility to special privileges. The Republicans have postponed, but only until the elections of 1992 shall be over, the passage of a subsidy bill.

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Senator Carmack denounced the Republican policy toward trusts and the Philippines. He said in part.

The next few years must determine for us whether the greed for gain and the list for power have become a stronger force in this republic than the love of liberty; whether this nation shall continue to be a guide and exemplar to the world, or whether high and darkness shall swallow up the fairest hope that human wisdom has given to mankind; whether this shall remain a Government of and for and by the people, or whether it shall so the way of the ancient republics and be succeeded by a despoisin of force and corruption, operating for a time within the hollow form of a republic intil at last even the form shall perish with the reality of freedom.

Fellow citizens, if you wish to deal effectively with monopoly, if you want to suppress the trusts, you must put a party in power that means to do it. We know that the lieublican party will not even try, because it belongs to the trusts body and soul. We know that the Democratic party will try to destroy the trusts if for no other reason than the trusts are trying to destroy the Democratic party will not even try, because it belongs to the trusts and the Republican party are sheltered behind the same breastworks of a high protective tariff, and you cannot effectively assail either without levelling the defences of both

If we could make a profit of 10 per cent on all the goods we sell to the Philippane Islands, it would take us a thousand years to get back what we have already expended if we could increase our present trade a thousand per cent and make a profit of 10 per cent on ever yeaport and import it would just about defray the cost of maintaining there three regiments of American soulders some of our mintary officers say that we must keep in the Philippanes for an indefinite time an army of laws men Such an army kept there for a single tweive morths would consume the profits on our present trade of 150

### MR. BEYAN'S SPEECH.

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To attempt to patch up an apparent harmony between those who are not in sympathy with Democratic purposes is not only a waste of time, but would prove disastrous. The men who deserted the party in 1896 may be divided into two classes. Those who left because they understood the issue presented and those who left because they did not understand the real nature of the contest. Until the former are completely changed in their sympathies they cannot return to the party without injuring it. The latter will be reconciled to the party when they themselves become aware of the real charac-

## APARTMENTS IN SUPERICALL MONTO SALES

THE TYRRETSITHE TOWERS

Boston, July 24 - Between two and three thousand men and women gathered in a huge tent pitched on the marshy lawn in front of the Rockland House at Nantasket Beach this afternoon and listened to words of wisdom from the prophets of the Bryan school of American politics. The chief prophet himself, "The Great Nebraskan," was the star attraction of the show and supporting him were the Hon Edward M. Shepard of New York and Senator Carmack of Tennessee.

Mr. Bryan arrived in Boston early this morning and after breakfast he found an attentive band of listeners in the newsboys who had gathered in Tremont Temple.

or hard that always flow from a growing volume of money. The protected manufacturers, of course, stood by the Administration which had given them a Dingley law Trust promoters and trust magnates, recognizing in the Democratic party an inveterate foe, and numbering among their stockholders many of the most influential Republicans, threw all their strength to the Republican perty, and by their support purchased immunity from punishment. The Republicans were greatly aided by another influence, namely, the influence of the financiers who not yet having completed their schemes were willing to risk trusts, imperialism or anything else rather than forego the advantage which they expected from a good standard and a bank currency.

rrency the election of 1900 the trusts have Since the election of 1990 the trists have rown and flourished under the Kelubbican administration, as much have been expected, limost two years have elapsed since the last residential election, and no legislative attempt has been made to interfere with them, not the executive efforts, instead of being irrected toward the enforcement of criminal tatutes, are confined to the equity side of he court and these efforts have not in the trouble to the toward the toward the enforcement of the court and these efforts have not in the

since the election the financiers are seeking to carry their advantage a little farther and are planning an asset currency, a system of branch banks and the redeinption of the sliver dollar Recognizing the enormous industry of the bill they did not dare to pressit during the campaign, but having secured a favorable report in the House, postponed its consideration until December.

And all the while an exceptizant tariff is working injustice to the consumers and enabling the beineficiaries of protection to sell at home at a high price and compete in foreign markets at a lower price. While the exploiters have been pressing their advantages at home and abroad the interests of the producers of wealth on the farm, in the factory and in the mines have been utterly ignored and the small fusiness man has been left to sinch precarious existence as the trusts permit him to enjoy.

Letters of regret were read from the Hong Coorea. S. Boutsell and the small from the faction of the Marshal that he had a right to be here. None of the chiral two weeks ago to investing the Broeklyn about two weeks ago to investing the Enited States deputy marshals gate. Five United States deputy marshals assisted in the raid. The piaces entered were in Myrtle nateurs. Lawrence street, Park avenue, Duffield street, Gold street and Adams street.

Nearly all the arrested Chinama were employed in laundries. They were captured in the Federal Building in Washington street, where they were subjected to a pre-liminary examination before the United States Marshal. The examination was conducted with the assistance of Official Interpreter Moy Jop Chung. The outcome of it was an indorsement of the work done by Inspector Jenkins.

Only one of the thirty Chinamen secured his release, being able to prove to the satisfaction of the Marshal that he had a right to be here.

### "TRUSTS AND THE TARIFF" nese Exclusion act has not To Be the Democratic Slogan in the Com-

WASHINGTON, July 24 — Chairman Griggs of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and Ben T Cable, chairman of the Executive Committee, have returned to Washington from a consultation with of the Executive Committee, have returned to Washington from a consultation with Lewis Nixon, chairman of the Finance Committee, and this afternoon held a conference with Representative Richardson of Tonnessee, the Democratic leader in the House and former chairman of the committee, regarding the outlook for the fail electrors. Mr. Cable afterward visited the lineary bureau of the committee and had a long talk with Secretary Edwards.

Before leaving for Chicago Mr. Cable said that "trusts and the tand" would be the battle cry of the Democratic party in the fall campaign. He recalled that the Democratic caucus held in June settled the question of political issues, and said there had been no change in this position. had been no change in this position

hairman Griggs would say nothing as to the results of his New York trip and the

### MAJ. JENKINS MAKES REMOVAL Offends "Old Line" Republicans by Ap-

pointment of Deputy Collector. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 24. - The "old line" Republicans are aggrieved at the first official act of Major Micah Jenkins, the Democratic Rough Rider friend of President Roosevelt, who has just taken charge of the Collector's office here, succeeding George R Koester, whose connection with a lynching prevented his nomination.

Former Congressman George Washington Murray, colored, who was Deputy Colector, has been removed and E. V. Screven appointed in his place. Screven belongs to an old South Carolina family of rice planters. He joined the Republicans during Cleveland's first administration and has been a leader in the attempt to organize

Major Jenkins says there will be no changes in the office unless for incompetency. "I am in no sense a politician," he said, "and intend to carry on the duties of the office with as little reference to politics as possible. ties as possible.

### SNELL NOT SO LIKELY TO WIN. Probably Will Not Be Nominated To-day to Succeed Senator Krum.

ALBANY, July 24 - L. F. Fish, chairman of the Montgomery County Republican Committee; W. B. Dunlap and former Assemblyman Richard Murphy of Amster-Assemblyman Richard Murphy of Amsterdam conferred with Gov. Odell at the Capitol this afternoon. Afterward they announced that Jacob Snell, the Republican warhorse of Fonda, probably would not be nominated to-morrow, as had been expected, to succeed Senator Krum as the party's Senatorial candidate this fall in the Montgomery, Schoharie, Fulton and Hamilton districts.

### SCHOHARIE FOR ODELL.

Her Delegates So Instructed -Krum's Political Valedictory

ALBANY, July 24. The Schoharie county Republican Convention at Cobleskill to-day elected the following delegates to the State Convention. Senator Hobart Krum, Charles A. Wieting, D. L. Fethers, W. E. Bassier, James C. Smith.

The delegates were instructed for Gov. Odell and will vote as a unit. The Roosevelt Administration was indorsed. Senator Krum made an affecting political vale-

Nominated for Congress on 208th Ballet. SALEM, Ohio, July 24 - James Kennedy, a manufacturer of Youngstown, was nomnated here this morning for Congress by the Eighteenth district Republican con-vention on the 205th ballot to succeed Con-gressman R. W. Taylor, resigned

## LOW ON LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

MAYOR TELLS NOW CITY AND PROPERTY OWNERS SUFFER.

The Scheme of Lending City's Credit for This Purpose Necessary He Has a Plan for Mortgaging Instead of

devoted to the topic of local improvements. I is pursuing Tongul, who is the leader of the The process, he said, of lending the city's | gang which recently attacked two soldiers credit for carrying on local improvements ! led to some of the most troublesome ques-

boys who had gathered in Tremoun Temple at the suggestion of the Democratic leaders here. He told the boys to read the book of Proverts, saying that he had done so himself thirty-one times. He also advised the boys to have an idea and follow it through life, acquire education above all things, and that it was better to be in the minority than to be wrong.

Then the statesman went to the beach along with the younger element of the New England Democracy. Shortly after arriving at the shore, a dinner was served to about 300 in the Reckland House dining hall, after which the company adjourned to the tent, where there was standing froom only.

Mayor Collins presided and near him on the platform sat the Hon. George Fred Williams, silent but smiling. The latter had spent some times studying the Dechain timetable while eating dinner, but remained among the faithful to the bitter end. Mayor Collins was very brief in his remarks, introducing Mr Shepard as the first speaker. Following him came Senator Carmack and then Mr Bryan spoke

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EDWARD M. SHEPARD

city's transportation troblem. He will deal in particular with the Brooklyn Bridge and the New York Central airroad

### ROUND-UP OF CHINAMEN. A Raid in Brooklyn Causes Consternation

Among Celestial Laundrymen. Inspector J. H. Jenkins of the Bureau of Immigration struck terror to the hearts. of Chinamen in Brooklyn yesterday by arresting thirty who, he declares, were smuggled into this country It ia I been suspected for some time that Brocklyn held a number of Chinamen who had no

form, in the factory and in the mines have been utterly ignored and the small business man has been left to such precarious existence as the trusts permit him to enjoy.

Letters of regret were read from the Hon. George S. Boutwell and Senator Bailey of Texas. Warrants were made out for the twenty-nine prisoners, who were taken to Ray-mond Street Jail. To-day they will be ar-

#### THE BRITISH ARMY SCANDAL Gregson Assaulted by Brother Officers Because He Preferred Work to Play.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SEX. LONDON, July 24. The military scandal at the Windsor Barracks is exciting the public in view of the revelations of the professional unfitness of the officers of fashionable regiments. Lieut. Gregson, of the Second Life Guards, recently joined the regiment. He spent much time in studying military literature, and being interested in the welfare of the men under him, he went among them studying their

A number of his follow officers were angry because he did not join in their amusements and to show their displeasure they wrecked his rooms, threw his furniture out of the windows, tore his carpet into shreds, and dragged him at night round

the gravel courtyard of the barracks and ducked him in a trough The young officer's father, Major Gregson, who is a friend of Gen. Kitchener, has de-manded a full inquiry into the outrage. The King is Honorary Colonel of the regi-ment. Its officers include the Earl of ment Its officers include the Longford and the Earl of Wicklow.

#### KRUGER OX WAGON FOR LONDON. kitchener to Give One That Was Used for a Gun Carriage in South Africa.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 24. The Lord Mayor has announced that Gen. Kitchener has offered o give to the city of London a fully equipped ox wagon, formerly belonging to President Krüger of the Transvaal, on which a pom-pom was mounted during the war, and that the offer has been accepted.

#### King Not to Retire From the Turf. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN

LONDON, July 24 The King has issued an official denial of the report that he intends to retire from the turf. Whistier Now Out of Danger.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

THE HAGUE, July 24 James McNeill

#### Whistler, the painter, who has been seriously ill here, is now out of danger.

Pope Receives American Pligrims. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUS ROME, July 24 The Pope gave an audience to 200 American Pilgrims to-day.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Henry Schoenberg of 264 West Thirty fourth freet was arrested yesterday and arraigned before uder Newburger it General Sessions upon an adjectment charging bim with persions upon an adjective that the bim with persions is awaring alsely to a ball bond. Three men have been sent o prison this year for committing perjury in con-ection with ball bonds

### Fun and Good Nature Radiate

from the columns of THE SCN and THE EVEN-ING SCN. Readers of THE SCN Had it the best

MORO SELTAN IN CESTODY Taken by dur Troops Rebellous Datte Tongu Heing Pursued.

Special Cuble Desputch to Tun Stru. Manita. July 24 The Sultan of Binadoyan, Mindanao, has been arcested. He agreed to order his henchmen to produce the Datto Tongul, but the Datto was not brought in. The Sultan's followers, however, captured Tongul's cousin, who was mortally wounded. They also secured a rifle that was Mayor Low's weekly talk vesterday was stolen from the Americans. Capt. Pershing

The court-martial of Lieut Hickman, who to be paid for by the property benefited I was charged with using the "water cure," has been closed in two sessions. The defence admitted the charge in the specifications that Lieut. Hickman had immersed the heads of unwilling guides, but excepted to the word "uniawfully" contained therein. asset ag that the conditions warranted the defendant's course, and that his action was permissible under General Order 100. It was further alleged that the punishment was directly authorized by Gen Chaffee's order to discover Gen. Caballes's whereabouts, which order said: "It does not matter what means are taken," The prosecution admitted that insurrection existed in 1901.

The case is an outgrowth of the investigation into the charges made by Major Gardener, Governor of Tayabas Province. The court has adjourned sine die apparently the end of the series of trials

arising from the use of the "water cure." The tobacco workers here have gone on strike in obedience to an order issued by the Workingmen's Union to enforce a demand for increases of 25 and 50 cents per day in wages. The employers positively refuse to grant the demands, though their refusal causes them to lose heavily. They are unable to fill foreign orders. Prices are rapidly advancing Local dealers do not possess large stocks, and they are threatening not to sell cigars by the box.

Major Carter has succeeded Col. Maus as Health Commissioner of the Archipelago. He is a famous plague and cholera fighter Col. Maus is going to Washington. Former Gen. Lucban and Col. Guevarra will confer with Gen. Chaffee concerning

#### the proposed telegraph routes in Samar WIRELESS DEATH MESSAGE. Marconi Operators Will Notify Clarence II. Mackay of His Father's Death.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 24.-An attempt will be made from Crookhaven to-morrow to signal the steamship Campania by Marconi's wireless system in order to inform Clarence H. Mackay, who is a passenger on the vessel, of his father's death.

The colonial Premiers attended a demonstration of the system to-day on an excursion steamboat fitted with the necessary apparatus Messages were sent to the Foreland Lightship and also overland to Chelmsford

#### KING NOT YET ON HIS FEET. Gaining Strength, but Is Not Permitted to Leave His Couch.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Cowrs, July 24 - A bulletin issued this morning mys. \*The King continues his uninterrupted progress, although not yet able to leave

his couch. His strength is returning sat-

isfactorily." LONDON, July 24.-The British Medical Journal confirms from its own information the official statements concerning the progress of King Edward's health. His Majesty has still, however, to remain in a recumbent position, and is confined to a bed

#### ERENCH LAW IN FULL FORCE NOW Time for Religious Organizations to Apply for Authorization Expires.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. PARIS. July 24. The period allow they were to submit to the law of Associations expired at noon to-day. It is understood that a majority of the religious establishments have obeyed the circular issued by M. Combes and have applied for au-

#### SERVIAN CABINET CRISIS. Members Resign Because of Defeat in the Chamber of Deputies.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN-LONDON, July 24 .- A despatch from Belgrade says the Servian Cabinet has resigned consequence of the defeat of the Ministerial candidate for President of the Skuptschina at the recent election

### (hina May Be Represented at St. Louis.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. PEKIN, July 24 -- Mr. Conger, the Ameriean Minister, has received notice that the Throne will grant him an audience on July 26 to consider the question of China's participation in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. Prince Ching has agreed to present the subject to the vice-

roys of the various provinces. the palace for the celebration of the Emperor's birthday on Aug. 2.

#### International Press Congress at St. Louis. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. BERNE, July 24. The International Press ongress has voted to accept the invitation of American press organizations and the Louisiana Purchase Exhibition authorities to hold a session at St. Louis in September, 1903. Three hundred European delegates will be the guests of the St. Louis authorities

Europe until their return, a month later. Speaker Gully's Daughter Weds.

from the time of their departure from

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 24.-Lieut. Carleton Salkeld of the Tenth Hussars was married this afternoon to Miss Shelly Gully, daughter of the Right Hon. William Court Gully, Speaker of the House of Commons. The Right Rev. William Boyd Carpenter, Bishop of Ripon, officiated. Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Choate

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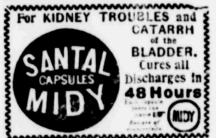
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Frank Mulgrove Taylor, editor of th
Long Branch Record, who died on Wednes
day, gained prominence in his fight agains
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